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WHITEWASH

Daubed On Northern Team As Curtain Falls

Gobs of glee prevailed in the Blue and White camp after the battle of November 19, in which Joe Meyer's proteges decisively whipped Ohio Northern by a score of 13 to 0. This game ended a brilliant season for St. Xavier, and by her victory over the only Ohio Conference team on her schedule, she gave ample proof of being up to Conference standard.

Caravan Field, the scene of the fracas, was a sea of mud, and the athletes had all they could do to keep from being entirely submerged. This helped all the more to make the contest exciting, for there were frequent fumbles on both sides.

On the defense Xavier displayed wonderful strength, several times holding the Ada eleven in dangerous territory. While on the offensive, the visitors showed great form in midfield, and their aerial game was worked to some advantage in the final session, although they lacked the necessary punch to put the oval across when near the Blue and White goal.

Individually, the work of Shank, Swisher and Captain "Buck" Siegel of Northern, merited greater results than the visiting team received, and as usual "H" of "Herbie" Davis led the field in spectacular work for Xavier. However,

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SOPHOMORES PLAN

DANTE LECTURES

The Sophomore Class of the Liberal Arts College is planning a series of Dante lectures to provide educational entertainment. An initial trial was made Saturday, November 19, when the "Divine Comedy of Dante" was given before the Extension Course classes, a critical audience. If available comment and disinterested approval are any criterion, success for the enterprise is assured.

Many offers have been made to secure the lecture and the class is organizing another, likewise illustrated by appropriate slides. A public exhibition will probably be held during the week of December 15.

BULLETIN BOARD

December 2—Harry Esterman, Ad-Sales Class Talk "Some Salesmen and Others."

December 2—Debate on the Freedom of the Philippines.

December 9—C. A. Radford, Ad-Sales talk, "Selling in the Small Towns."

December 9—Installation of Officers, St. X Co-operators.

December 16—Annual Christmas Party, Ad-Sales Class. Talk by Santa Claus.

December 16—College Club Dance, Columbian Hall, Woodburn and McMillan.

December 16—Arts Students Assembly.

CONDITIONS

In Poland Are Depicted By Miss Sauer

Zlaskow, Poland, Oct. 20, 1921.
Dear Friends:

I was pleased to note from your secretary's letters, that you are up and doing at college. The account of your plans for the coming year was a source of joy to me. C. S. M. C. Activities, Social Work and Girl Scouts you are doing the three things dearest to my heart.

Exactly one month from the date I left the States, I arrived at my post. I left the U. S. A. on September 17th, arriving in France September 23rd. I left Paris, October 4th, arriving at Warsaw, Poland (my headquarters) October 6th. I left Warsaw, October 8th, arriving at Lwow, October 10th. I remained in this city one week, visiting milk stations, health centers, etc. then I received my real assignment—Sambor, a town situated in Galizia, an area almost like a challenge. Visions the foot of the Carpathian Mountains. It has a population of about 20,000. The home for the Aged is maintained by the Albertine Sisters, they receive four marks a day for each person in their institution when I tell you that one loaf of bread costs 1-40 marks, you can have some idea how for the amount expended by the city pays for the

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COMING

With the next issue, the first of a series of brief and breezy tales of early days at Alon Mater—athletic, student activities, alumni. They will interest and surprise you. Don't miss them.

TRIUMPH

Of Rose Ticket Complete As Co-ops Vote

As a climax to the most aggressive campaign ever waged by any department for student officer honors, the entire Rose ticket was elected by the Co-operators of C & S, Friday evening, November 18.

Memorial Hall was decorated in Rose-Purple-Red and White, taking on the appearance of a great Fall Festival. The backers of the Rose ticket were the first in the Hall. Led by the St. John Chabot's band, they marched around the Hall and tossed on the stage as the Red ticket group began forming in the corridors. The Red ticket, supplied with pretty red balloons, closed the hall and took their position in the center of the stage where they cheered their candidates to the echo.

Starting from the library on the second floor the Purple ticket supporters, eighty strong, supplied with purple caps and lapel badges, paraded the corridors and into the hall cheering and succeeded in creating an impression by their sincerity.

The business meeting was called to order by Richard Finn, Past President of the Co-ops, and after explaining the purpose of the election, he introduced the campaign manager of the Purple ticket, Miss Elsie Gentch.

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OHIO LEADS IN MISSION UNITS

The Buckeye State leads the country in the number of C. S. M. C. units according to statistics published in the October number of the BENGALIAN. Tied for second place are the neighboring states of Kentucky and Indiana.

At the Washington Convention, 1920, the slogan "Spread" was adopted by the Crusade for the coming year. The prime object during that time was the enrollment of new members. The report of the secretary, the Rev. Frank Tull, at the Dayton Convention, one year later, demonstrated that "Spread" year accomplished wonderful results. The association grew in one year from 154 units and 10,976 members to 312 units and 23,400 members. Further, an entirely new division, the Junior

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EXAM ABOLITIONS DEBATED IN LAW

The students of the first and second year law classes mean business! Not only this, but they are accomplishing results. If the enthusiasm shown at the various class affairs continues during the whole year, the class meetings will meet with unprecedented success.

At the first meeting held November 14, the following officers were elected: Joseph Goodenough, president; Mabel Madlen, vice-president; Alice Harrington, secretary; Edward Corcoran, treasurer.

The matter of the Student Council was discussed at the second meeting on November 22. Mr. Harrie was chosen to represent the Second Year and Miss Madden, the First Year Class.

"Resolved, that the Bar Examination should be abolished" was the subject of a very well prepared and well rendered debate, held at the second meeting. Miss Harrington and Otis Hess spoke in favor of the abolishment. Miss Harrington asserted that after three years of hard study and diligent application a student goes to Columbus and fails simply because of inability to answer some hypothetical question. To take the place of the Bar Examination, Hess suggested that the student be required to receive a certificate from the law college he attended and also be required to serve an apprenticeship in a law office.

The negative side, upheld by Anthony Conlon and Mike Brennan argued that the standard of the profession would be greatly lowered by abolishing the examinations; that clients could not put as much confidence in the ability and knowledge of attorneys, and that if a man did not have sufficient knowledge to pass the Bar Examination he could not expect to practice law successfully. The negative side was given the decision of the judges.

DEFINITE DATE AND PLACE SET FOR JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom will be held on Friday, January 20, in the French Ball Room of the Hotel Shulton, the chairman of the Junior Prom Committee announced last week. The Orchestra has not been selected. It is the desire of the Junior Class to secure the very best in music and other features to secure the success of this year's Prom.

ORATORICAL PRELIMS COMING

The preliminaries for the Oratorical Medal Contest will be held on December 21. All students are eligible, unless there is a condition. The date of the public contest will be announced later.

X-RAYS

Mr. Richard Finn, a graduate of C. & S. '21, was the author of the paper on "Reserves" which won the prize offered by the Cincinnati Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, Tuesday, November 28. The copy of Dickenson's Accounting, Practice and Procedure, is a welcome addition to Dick's rapidly enlarging library.

Although only her first year at St. Xavier, Miss Bisle Gentsch has already arrived as a leader in student activities. She is vice-president of the Art-Sales class and was responsible for several of the unique and original plans of the Purple Ticket during the last campaign. It was due to her wonderful portrayal of the platform of this ticket that the race resulted in so close a finish.

Murray Padlock of Fourth Year B who has a habit of winning essay contests, took third prize in the Essay Contest held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of boosting attendance at the Popular Concerts of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

DECEMBER 9 IS INSTALLATION DAY

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Xavier Co-operators under the new administration which took place Friday evening, November 25, was very well attended. Upon motion the new officers took over the duties from the old ones and the newly elected President, Miss Ann Menfink took her place as Chairman of the Board.

The following Committee Chairmen were appointed by the Chairman: Co-Operation, Catherine Carter; Entertainment, Catherine Pellmar; Installation, Joseph Vesper; Mission Crusade, Veronica McCauley and Social Service, Miss Froberg. These committees will be very active during the school year.

A committee will also be appointed to arrange amendments to the constitution which will be submitted at the next meeting. Another committee will be named to represent C & S on the preliminary organization of the Student Council.

The formal installation of officers will take place Friday evening, December 9, at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

OHIO LEADS IN UNITS (Continued from Page 1)

Crusade, was formed with 171 units and a membership of 38,564. The leading states and their respective number of units are:

State	1920-1921
Ohio	27 40
Kentucky	11 23
Indiana	17 23
Missouri	10 20
Pennsylvania	5 19
New York	6 16
Michigan	5 14
Maryland	5 14
D. of C.	11 13

S. A. T. C. REUNION DECIDED SUCCESS

The third annual reunion of the St. Xavier S. A. T. C. Unit was held at the Hotel Gibson on the evening of Homecoming Day, November 10. Although but forty members made their appearance, it was by far the most successful reunion in the point of interest, that has been held since the disbanding of the Unit in December, 1918.

The boys, after rooting all afternoon at the Xavier-Northern game were famished and the splendid banquet which was set before them quickly vanished.

When the cigars and cigarettes were lighted, Henry Bunker, toastmaster introduced ex-Lieutenant Gordon Gutting. Mr. Gutting, always interesting, briefly recalled to the boys the privileges which the United States Government had given them when it allowed them to enter the S. A. T. C. and urged them ever to uphold the S. A. T. C. and the principles for which it stood.

Mr. Walter Schmidt told of the New St. Xavier and its future. Mr. Schmidt, who has always shown his intense interest for St. Xavier and its students was received enthusiastically by the men who chose this opportunity of showing their appreciation for all this alumni has done for his Alma Mater.

Players Talk

Football Captain Lou Elberts, Half Back Mike Helleenthal and End J. Ben Grange were called upon for short speeches. Mr. Elberts called special attention to the fact that St. Xavier would need good football men in the future and urged each S. A. T. C. man to endeavor to recommend St. Xavier to all prospective college men with whom they came in contact.

William Lally and Joseph Clemens spoke for the Louisville, Kentucky, contingent, the latter speaker relating some of the happenings in the recent political fight in Louisville. Christopher Byrnes of Lexington, Kentucky, better known to the S. A. T. C. men as the peer of indoor sports artists, told of the Lexington boys and their activities, while Robert Condy, of Columbus, although at present a student of Ohio State University, tried to flatter the boys by saying the St. Xavier eleven was the equal of State's, something which everyone knew to be a fact.

Arthur Maggini in his usual humorous way told of the plans he would like to see carried out for the coming year, while E. J. Gardner outlined a plan for a publicity bureau, which would send out news concerning the College activities to all the former S. A. T. C. men. Lawrence Kyte, John Danahy and Paul Mcagher also gave short addresses.

In the election which followed Mike Helleenthal, E. J. Gardner and Art Maggini were elected as the committee in charge of the 1922 reunion while Ed. Anthony, George Bidinger and Gordon Gutting were appointed on the Publicity Bureau. The members of this year's Reunion Committee were heartily thanked for their work.

HEAPS OF MATERIAL FOR WINNING FIVE

Basket-ball practice for the college team will be started at the Synamore Street gymnasium. Coach Meyer has a fine string of players from which to mold a championship outfit, and with a good schedule of games already arranged, patrons of the indoor court game are assured of seeing some exciting battles. The personnel of the goal tugging outfit will be made up mostly of those athletes who carried the Blue and White colors so gloriously on the gridiron during the past season. Weiskittel, Dechford, Vall, Marnell, Mueller, Davis, Cushing, Hart, Hellenthal, Rolfs, Eberth, Monahan, Bartlett, Kehoe, Grunse, Zang, Wurzelbacher and Captain Nappengerger should form "a gang that's hard to beat".

VARSITY PROSPECTS ON FRESH FOOTBALL SQUAD

The freshmen class holds out some bright prospects for the varsity football team of next year. Collins, Ragon, Dannehter, Kuehl, Hart, Kennedy, Perce and Moore are all star performers who have gone well when in high school. Mantey, Robinson, Schuck and O'Grady seem to be good material from amongst the upper classmen.

BILL MOLONEY MISSED

The service of our star tackle, Bill Moloney, were much missed in the final game of the season with Ohio Northern. It seems as tho Bill outplayed himself in trying to show the "Home Town Folks" at Hanover, Ind., on Nov. 12, just what going away to college does for a fellow.

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With much regret the time has come when the college must part with the service on the gridiron of six men, four of whom are letter men of the team of 1929, and all of whom are players of high skill, near and dear to the followers of the Saints. Five are lost thru graduation: Chas. McCarthy, Al Rolfs, Ben Grunse, Frank Aman and Leo Dullest; the sixth, Dick Marnell, star full-back of '29-'31, will enter medical school at St. Louis University next year.

May they all fight as hard in their future endeavors as they have fought on the gridiron, and may they enjoy unbounded success.

DOPE GIVES X EDGE ON MANY O. C. TEAMS

One of the most successful seasons in the history of football at St. Xavier College was brought to a close on Saturday, Nov. 19, when the Blue and White decisively defeated Ohio Northern University of Ada, Ohio, 13 to 0 at Coeacan Field. With the completion of this year's football schedule ends the probationary period of St. Xavier, and with the final whistle St. Xavier became a full-fledged member of the Conference. With the beginning of the basket-ball season Coach Meyer's Men will play teams of the Ohio Conference, which includes the strongest college athletic aggregations in the state.

Altho the game with Ohio Northern was the only one with a conference team, it furnishes some idea of the strength of the Blue and White eleven. If comparative scores mean anything, Ohio Northern defeated Miami, Heidelberg and Western Reserve. On Nov. 12, Northern defeated Reserve 6-0.

Thanksgiving Day Case and Reserve battled to a scoreless tie. Case on Nov. 19, defeated Kenyon 28-0, thereby taking third place in the Conference standing. This would seem to indicate that St. Xavier has it over each of these teams.

Oberlin defeated Case 6-0, which should give Meyer's team a little edge on the Oberlin team. Furthermore, on Nov. 19, Denison defeated Heidelberg 6-0, whereas Northern had previously humbled Heidelberg by a much larger score. Finally in the Turkey Day game at Springfield, Ohio, Northern defeated Wittenberg 7-0. Wittenberg earlier in the season defeated University of Cincinnati, 7-2.

A compliment paid by one of the Northern players after the game of November 19, furnishes further evidence of just how the St. Xavier team was regarded by its opponents. This gentleman said: "Although we have been beaten by larger scores during the past season, we have met no team possessing the power which St. Xavier showed".

The Blue and White also holds the distinction of being one of three teams including Oberlin and Miami that has scored in every game this season.

GRIDDERS SPORT NIFTY BLANKETS

The old adage "Everything comes to those who wait," was again brought out in the nature of a surprise on Saturday, November 19, when the Alumni made a totally unexpected presentation to the college football team of twenty-eight beautiful blue and white blankets.

The blankets are the last word in beauty and design. They are a dark blue with an inch white border. In the center is a large white block "X."

The old Blue and White never before made such an impressive showing as on the day of the Northern game, when each player trotted on the field wrapped in his Alma Mater's Colors.

The blankets will remain the permanent property of Athletic Committee, and represent a notable addition to the equipment of the team.

Sincere expressions of gratitude are extended to the members of the Alumni who made this generous gift possible.

Whitewash Dashed on Northern Team (Continued from page 1)

If honors were being handed out, "Yah-yah" Cushing, Dick Marnell and Hellenthal could cut in for a generous share, though the real work of scoring was done after the advent of "Tex" Hart, the flashy left half.

The game started with Xavier receiving the pellet and fumbling on the first play on her own 35 yard line. Ada at once proceeded down the field, and when within but a few yards of the goal, fumbled. Many fumbles marked the first frame, the ball continuously changing hands. Once, when Northern threatened Xavier on her two yard line, she fumbled, and Grunse recovered for Xavier; Cushing pointed to the forty yard line. An attempted pass by Northern was intercepted by Vall. Xavier then made three first downs and brought the ball to the visitor's twenty-five yard line. Here Xavier was penalized for holding, and Northern got the ball on her own thirty-five yard line from where she kicked. The ball saw-sawed back and forth and at the end of the half neither side had scored.

The third period opened with Xavier kicking to Northern, who returned the ball on a punt. Then Xavier started on her forward march to the opponent's goal. Xavier worked the crossback many times to advantage, and at the end of the quarter had the ball on the up-state team's thirty-eight yard line.

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Miami has played no team of the strength of Centre or Creighton, while with the exception of Ohio State, Oberlin's schedule was easier than Miami's.

That the team had the punch was shown when it showed over a touchdown on the famous Praying Colonels in the first five minutes of play. No other team has been able to cross the Ken-tuckian's goal line this season,—not even Harvard's best plays and three rushes could accomplish this.

TRIUMPH OF ROSE TICKET COMPLETE

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Miss Gentsch outlined the campaign of the Purple ticket and told of the aims and purposes of her candidates. She noted the exceptional qualities of her candidates and introduced Oscar Roth as candidate for Secretary. Miss Mary Ellen Kennedy for Treasurer and E. J. Gardner for President.

E. J. Gardner, in a few words, called attention to the traditions of the student assembly and told of his desire to serve his Alma Mater in a big way at this time. As a climax to their campaign the Purple ticket then presented their candidates in a REEL way. The motion pictures created a sensation and are still being hailed as the most original feature of the evening's program.

Next the Red ticket took the floor and Larry Gerding, Campaign manager told of past achievements of his candidates, introducing Al Aylor, candidate for Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Zimmer, candidate for Secretary and Orlando Shumme, candidate for President. Mr. Shumme spoke of the need for constructive work during the coming year, stressing the necessity for strong efforts to successfully initiate progressive policies.

Lindsay Applauded

The treat of the evening came next, when, with a large smile on her own Tom Lindsay, the Rose campaign manager, came forward and said "Howdy do." He reviewed the wonderful achievements of his candidates and received very loud applause from his band. He introduced "Bud" Boex as the Rose candidate for Secretary and Miss Virginia Brunning as candidate for Treasurer. His next introduction met with a general round of applause when he presented Miss Ann B. Mentink as the Rose of C & S and candidate for president.

Miss Mentink spoke but a short time and thanked the students for their appreciation of her past work. She expressed an ardent desire to serve them further as their president.

The chairman, Mr. Finn, explained how balloting would proceed and turned the meeting over to the Board of Elections.

Vote Is Close

The official count of the ballots showed Miss Ann B. Mentink elected by a majority of six votes over her nearest opponent, E. J. Gardner, while Bud Boex was elected Secretary by a majority of one vote over Oscar Roth. Miss Virginia Brunning proved the leader of her ticket by defeating Miss Mary Ellen Kennedy for Treasurer by fourteen votes.

The majority in this election were the smallest ever received in the history of the C & S assembly while the largest number of votes ever cast were counted in this race. This fact reveals the remarkable strength of the opposing tickets.

During the balloting and counting, Miss Loreta Hats entertained with very characteristic recitations and songs while Miss Lindsay rendered several violin selections.

DIRECT ADVERTISING IS LECTURE TOPIC

The night of November 10 brought the Ad-Sales class an interesting lecture on Direct Mail Advertising.

Gordon B. Small, of the G. B. Small Ad Service Co., just home from the Direct Mail Advertisers Convention at Springfield, Massachusetts, spoke on the "Place of Direct Advertising in the Campaign." He explained direct advertising as that type of advertising which enables a merchant to send his message direct to a prospect. Mr. Small impressed the class with the need for careful scrutiny to avoid mishap, gash or any foolishness not pertinent to the business. He admitted that while exceptions to this rule are sometimes successful they are always dangerous. He stressed the need for regularity in following up initial work and displayed many samples of broadsides, posters and house organs.

The class of November 23 partook of the nature of a family party and our own "Daddy Sunshine," Ren Mulford, Jr., told about the development of the telephone, its evolution and the part advertising played. The fact that the word "Notel," meaning no Telephone, was coined by Ren Mulford, Jr., was brought out.

TAX ADVOCATES WIN IN PHILOPEDIAN DEBATE

"A Sales Tax should be levied, as a means of raising revenue, by the United States," according to the verdict of the assembly at the recent debate of the Philopedian Society on Friday, November 18.

Milton Schneider and Edwin J. Anthony who favored the Sales Tax issue ably defended their points against the attacks of Robert A. Rutliff and Edward Walton on the negative.

Open house enabled the other members to have their say and pick flaws in the various arguments. Carl D. Wenzel acted a critic and made several helpful suggestions on the debate in general.

On Friday, December 2, the Freedom of the Philippines will be discussed.

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NEW HEAD OF THREE XAVIER DEPARTMENTS EXPERIENCED AS EDITOR, LECTURER, TEACHER

At the time Rev. Hubert P. Brockmann was assigned to St. Xavier College as Regent of the two Departments: School of Commerce and Sociology and College of Law, and as Principal of the High School, he had spent twenty-five years of his life as a Jesuit. He has returned to old St. Xavier to celebrate the silver Jubilee of his entrance into the Society of Jesus.

Father Brockmann began his career as a student of St. Xavier High School back in '80 and continued thru college obtaining his A. B. In the year 1901 he earned his Master's degree at St. Louis University and started out as a Scholastic, teaching for the next four years.

During the years 1902 to 1908 he taught at the great Creighton University of Omaha and was Faculty Adviser of the Athletic Council at this University. He was also interested in Dramatics and in 1904, when sent back to St. Xavier as a Scholastic, he organized a Dramatic Circle which made a very great impression on the city at that time. He stayed at St. Xavier until 1906 when he left for St. Louis to continue his theological studies and was ordained on August 27, 1906.

After his ordination he spent a year in Cleveland at Brooklyn Station. Leaving there in 1911 he went to Campbell College where he taught for four years. During his stay at Campbell he directed its college paper "The Champion."

During the summer of 1914, Father Brockmann was on the Editorial staff of "The Queens Work," the first issue of which came out in May 1914. He joined the staff permanently in the summer of 1915 and remained with it

for five years, filling the positions of Associate Editor, Business Manager and Solidity Organizer. In his Field Organization work he dealt with Solidity organization and lectured on Sociological, Civic and Religious subjects.

Last year he returned to the fold as an educator and was placed as Head Master of Loyola Hall, an exclusively Classical High School attached to St. Louis University, St. Louis.

Father Brockmann was sent to St. Xavier this year and he has won the esteem and respect of everyone by his ability and agreeable personality. Besides the positions mentioned above he is also the Reverend Father Superior of the Seventh and Sycamore Street Community.

On his return to this city Father Brockmann expressed amazement at the changes that have been made at St. Xavier under its able President, Rev. James McElroy, S. J., and was very gratified to note the activity of both the Student Body and Alumni. Father Brockmann believes that "organized energy, with a purpose behind it and the will to accomplish, comes from systematized education in whatever line we choose to exercise our natural and acquired talents."

Father Brockmann has expressed a desire to see a united student body supporting all College activities, both Academic and Athletic.

"The East, at the present time, is in the grip of a wave of rising educational standards," says Father Brockmann, "and it shall be our purpose to sustain the high academic standards of St. Xavier so as to be on the crest of the wave as it sweeps westward. This it is bound to do. It will mean the development of all the opportunities at our disposal so as to extract the highest educational value from them. This standard should be attained in both studies and athletics."

BROTHER MURPHY, S. J., DIES

Brother Wm. A. Murphy, S. J., 65 years old, a member of the faculty of St. Xavier High School, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Sunday, November 13, after a lingering illness. Brother Murphy, a native of Canada, had been a member of the faculty for the past eight years. The illness of the dead was recalled Monday night, and the funeral mass was said in St. Xavier Church, Tuesday morning at 9:00 A. M. The entire student body attended the mass.

C. C. WILL GIVE PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE

One of the most interesting social affairs of the pre-holiday season will be the College Club dance at Columbian Hall, Woodburn and McMillan on Friday evening, December 16.

All the old students remember the very enjoyable dance which was given at the Hotel Gibson under the auspices of the College Club, last winter. Over six hundred invitations, bearing the names of the present College Club members, will be mailed out to the Alumni and Friends of the students.

Although it is an informal dance, the committee, composed of Lawrence O'Connell, Howard Geerin and Edwin Anthony are making elaborate preparations. A six piece orchestra will render a specially prepared St. Xavier program which the committee promises will be the hit of the evening. An invitation is extended to the students of all St. Xavier departments.

MULFORDISTS PLANNING FOR ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

The Ad-Sales held its first Thursday night session on November 10, because Armistice day fell on the following Friday.

Continuing the feature inaugurated by this years class, Mr. Stephen J. O'Neil spoke on "Humor in Advertising." Although a student in the Ad-Sales class, Mr. O'Neil showed a wonderful grasp of his subject and stated that a sense of humor is one of the greatest things a human being can have. In outlining the use of humor in advertising he expressed the opinion that humor will not only attract attention more easily, but will allow for more "human interest" copy which is absolutely necessary for the success of "Ad Copy." Mr. O'Neil compared humor in ads to mixed iron and insisted that its use will add vitality to your copy.

The next session of the class was held the night of election and the excitement which prevailed at that time would not allow for an extended class. Mr. Brebeck, however, took a few minutes to tell of his experiences in the game of life and gave a very interesting talk.

In starting the Ad-Sales family party off on November 25, Miss Mary G. O'Connell gave a very complete description of "How to sell Tailored Suits Direct." Her display was attractive and productive of favorable comment. Mr. Albert Roloff spoke on the unique subject of "What Woke Him Up." The entire talk centered around the sign placed above a suggestion box on which were the words "Next to character the most valuable thing in business is new ideas." This box had been in existence for two years and had brought no results until Al happened to read the sign then things started his way. The Ad-Sales class never lacks ideas and are now at work on their annual Christmas Party for December 16.

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CONDITIONS IN POLAND ARE DEPICTED

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maintenance of these people. The Sisters of Mary have charge of an orphanage and day nursery. I wish you could have seen these children recite and dance for me. By the way I stayed at this institution.

The American Red Cross and American Relief Association are working in Poland under the title of Polish American Committee on Child Welfare. In Sandomierz they are maintaining a kitchen where 1440 children and 125 mothers are fed daily, a milk station where 350 babies receive milk every day, and an Ambulatorium (Clinic) where the children receive treatment.

Service Instructions

My work in Sandomierz was instructing the women in charge of the station and her assistants in home visiting and record keeping. We had very intensive training—two to three hours lecture work, two hours visiting and one hour writing up the case. In addition to the class work I also stimulated interest in the Junior Red Cross movement. We returned from Sandomierz, Saturday. I spent part of Sunday writing up my report. By the way, while I am in Lwow, I go to Mass at the Jesuit Church which is just two squares from my hotel.

Monday morning I left Lwow for Zlosow, a town near the Russian border. This town has suffered frightfully as a result of the war—they were invaded three times. Some of the people are too discouraged to refurbish their houses again, saying "There will soon be another invasion and all our things will again be taken."

Foe Merciless

During the Ukrainian invasion, two years ago most of the people fled from their homes with just the clothing they had on. The Ukrainians took about one hundred of the young men and women, and (the best) twenty-four unmercifully broke their arms, mutilated their bodies and then shot them. All of this was done for no other reason except that they were Poles. The mothers of the kids did not know they were shot, and for two weeks kept bringing food to the prison for them. The lady at whose house we are staying fled to Lwow at the time of the invasion. Her son and daughter were both taken prisoner and sentenced to be killed. The sentence was later changed to imprisonment. The Ukrainians occupied Zlosow from November to the first of May when help arrived from Warsaw.

With kindest regards to all of you, and asking to be remembered in your prayers, I am,

Sincerely,

LAUREL SAUER.

P. S.—My address is c/o American Red Cross, 4 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris, France.

Note

It is hoped that all members of the St. Xavier Co-Operators will not forget the suggestion made at the last meeting and will promptly mail a Christmas Greeting to Miss Sauer.

The Jester's Court

Children Echo

Reggie decked in blue and white
College colors beaming bright,
Forth to crowded gridiron field
Courageously his head he bared
To acquaintances he spied
Glancing to the other side
He beheld a winsome fairy.
Did he love her, O yes, very.

Hurrying to the lovely miss
He spent his time in hallowed bliss
Reggie made it his chief aim
To explain the football game,
"Oh" and "ah" "how lovely" "yes"
"Very hard to play I guess"
Lapsed Mabel. Reg kept on
Praising players build and brawn.

Finally the whistle blew
Crowds dispersed and all withdrew
"Reggie dear," the angel cried
Walking slowly at his side
"Please read this instructive book."
As he read, with strained look
Cheek and eye with anger flames,
"Spunkdinks rules for football games."
J. W.

He: I dreamed I proposed to a
pretty girl last night.

She: Go on, what did I say?

(University News)

The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear
skin.

And keeps very warm I'm told;

Last night I slept in my little bare
skin.

And caught a helluva cold.

(Detroit Varsity News)

"He has faded away."

"I'll bring him to."

"Bring three; I'll have one myself."

(Sewanee Purple)

Silliness

The early bird arose one morn,
Then stretched and looked around.
The early worm rolled out of bed,
Then crawled out of the ground.

"The early bird will catch the worm,"
The kid with gusto cried.
The worm just shook his head and then,
"The worm will turn," replied.

So then the worm turned to the ground
And hurried home to mother.
The kid then said as he disappointed,
"Well, one good worm deserves another."

Can You Imagine—

A fellow working for his board and
then losing his appetite?

A man trying to learn to read by a
correspondence course?

The fellow whose wife woke him up
in the middle of the night to give him
his insomnia tablets?

The natives of a certain Western
town liked it so well that they named
it twice. You're right, Wada Wada.

—If—

A Polish man became a barber,
would you call him a Barber-Pole?

An orator was "burning with zeal"
would the audience put him out?

A card sharp was "kent on winning"
would that mean he was crooked?

You saw a fireman fixing his socks
and supporters, would you say he was
making a loose connection?

Revised

Lives there a man with thirst so dead
Who to himself hath never said,

"I *—?e!—?? ?!\$? Volstead!"

—G. A. R.

The Co-ops Election

—By Seelbach



HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

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CURTAIN!

The football season is over. St. Xavier has made a wonderful showing and has aroused an interest among the students who attended the games toward the close of the season in very creditable fashion. St. Xavier lost three games this season, but these should by no means discredit the team's showing, for two of the games were taken by very small margins, while the third went to Hughes High, a team that is unusually strong this year, and later won the City Championship. In all her games, Xavier has shown a determination to fight until the end, and that "never say die" spirit is what helped most to bring the team to the front in the majority of the battles. When a student went out to see a game, he was certain beforehand that he would see a bitterly fought contest on the part of the Blue and White; he knew that his team was out there to do its best, and that is the kind of game a St. Xavier boy wants and is entitled to.

And the credit for this team spirit goes to Mr. Harold Bennett, S. J., who voluntarily offered to coach the team at the beginning of the season free of charge, so that the money that would otherwise have gone for the salary of a professional coach, could be made use of to buy much-needed uniforms for the team. At the very outset Mr. Bennett succeeded in instilling a team spirit into the men.

Never before has the High School possessed as hard working a team as this year, and it is sincerely hoped that Mr. Bennett will remain at St. Xavier and continue the work he has so ably commenced, until the Blue and White shall be second to none in the city.

Another big factor in the success of the team was Capt. Madden, whose all around fine playing and field generalship was one of the reasons for the victories of Xavier. Capt. Madden, who graduates in June, will be sorely missed. Reynolds, Closterman, King and Schmidt, won many laurels during the season, and the playing of Murphy, Rohs, Weiner and Johnson was of the highest kind. The whole team is to be congratulated on the success it has made, and the name it has established for St. Xavier High School.

TICKET PRIZES AWARDED

The prizes for the largest sale of tickets for the Creighton game were awarded to the following classes:

President
2nd C.....\$10.00.....William Kilmeyer
2nd B..... 5.00.....Thomas Egan
1st G..... 2.00.....James Mahoney
3rd C..... 2.00.....Paul Ratterman
1st B..... 2.00.....Cyril Thesing
2nd D..... 2.00.....Thomas Bunker
Largest sale of tickets:
George Murray.....\$2.00.....2nd C

SEASON CLOSED WITH
MILFORD'S DEFEAT

A very successful season was brought to a close when St. Xavier defeated Milford High School at Corsoran Field, Friday, November 18, by a score of 6 to 0. Due to the muddy condition of the field, neither team was able to make much headway, and the contest was waged mainly on the forty yard line. Ray King, whose splendid performance in the preceding games gives promise of a stellar career in the future, was the star. His 45 yard run through the interference of Milford, and his numerous end runs, brought rounds of applause from the several hundred spectators who braved the weather to see the game.

Closterman also did sterling work for St. Xavier by his many line plunges, and the only touchdown of the game was credited to him. Madden and Murphy also starred for the Blue and White.

Two newcomers, Choud and Hennessey, made their debut and performed in excellent fashion, promising well for the next year's team.

The Xavier lads were crippled by the loss of four regulars, Reynolds, Brady, Kelly and Schmidt, and the score would no doubt have been larger had these men been in harness.

Ward and Rosenweig did best for Milford.

The line up:

Milford	Position	St. Xavier
Jordan.....	L. E.....	Madden
Haywood.....	C. T.....	Murphy
Whitewick.....	L. G.....	Nieherding
Buckingham.....	C.....	Egan
Davis.....	R. G.....	Fath
Gannon.....	R. T.....	Rohs
Payne.....	R. E.....	Weiner
Samard.....	Q. B.....	Johnson
Ward.....	R. B.....	King
Rosenweig.....	L. H.....	Closterman
Rosch.....	P. H.....	Choud

Referee: Thompson.

PHILARMONICS ELECT

BRINKMOELLER PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Philharmonic Society the following officers were elected to office for the year 1921-1922.

Orchestra: President, David Brinkmoeller.
Vice-President, Eugene Perazzo.
Secretary, Samuel Gubante.
The Glee Club: President, Thomas Bunker.
Vice-President, Charles O'Connell.
Secretary, Austin Welsh.

The members of Second Year D, plan to give an entertainment sometime after Christmas. The program as arranged includes an original play written by members of the class, a vaudeville show, a minstrel and a number of songs. The class is working hard to make the entertainment a success.

SYCAMORE GRIDDERS
EASY FOR XAVIER

Xavier registered another victory when Woodward High was tackled at Corsoran Field, Tuesday, November 15. The High School lads were in trim and the score climbed to 55 points against Woodward's 0 when the game ended. The contest was featured by long runs and forward passes. Closterman made several plunges through the line for twenty-five yards and scored most for Xavier. Reynolds made a "hit" when he broke through Woodward's line and covered 46 yards for a touchdown. "Yats" also passed a fifty forward to Johnson who received the ball on the goal-line. Weiner, Johnson and Madden also starred for Xavier. Woodward, while out-weighted, put up a plucky defense, Thehardt being the star for the "Esse quam videri" boys. The cheering was more in evidence in this game than at the preceding affairs. A crowd of 800 turned out to see the game. The line-up:

Woodward	St. Xavier
Striker.....	L. E..... Weiner
Vonuff.....	L. T..... Rohs
Witstein.....	L. G..... Fath
Latins.....	C..... Kelly
Hummel.....	R. G..... Egan
Rosch.....	R. T..... Murphy
Grund.....	R. E..... Madden
Hamer.....	P. B..... Reynolds
Muller.....	L. H..... Closterman
Thehardt.....	R. H..... King
Lowenstein.....	Q. B..... Johnson

Substitutions—Nieherding for Fath, Sacs for Witstein, Hall for Grund, Brady for Rohs, Scott for Striker, Fath for Nieherding, Rohs for Brady, Nieherding for Fath, Brady for Weiner.

Thompson, P. of Va., Referee, Fosselt, Ohio State, Umpire, Crawford, Miami, Head Linesman.

MANION SPEAKS BEFORE C & V

The Civic and Vocational League held its November meeting at Exchange Hall last Tuesday. A Cincinnati business man gave an interesting address to the members, and the various officers spoke briefly concerning the league business.

Entertainment was not lacking. Miss Seymour, a well known soloist, gave a number of vocal selections, and Mr. Thomas Manion called forth a generous round of applause by his recitation of "My Carolla."

The new league pins were brought out for inspection, and the meeting closed with a song.

"YOTS"

When the enemy's foot touches the ball, on the first kickoff in the game, A loud shout rises from the throats of all.

For it goes to Reynolds of football fame.

He's off like a shot headed straight for the goal—

That Reynolds of Xavier fame, And after the seventy yards he stole He's over to win Xavier a name.

Fred Hemmer, 2nd Year.

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FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

Creation of a Publicity Bureau.
Organization of Student Council.
Erection of Dormitories.
Formation of Honor Society, with
conspicuous service to St. Xavier as
basis of membership.
Organization of Dramatic and
Musical Societies.
Subscription to The News to be
added to Activity Fee.

THE TEAM OF 1921

✓ As the painted headgear and the cleated shoes are chucked away in the locker for another year, a brief glance at the results of the pigskin games will not come amiss.

The team of 1921 has added a brilliant and undying chapter to the annals of St. Xavier. Displaying astonishing tenacity and indomitable grit, regardless of the prowess of the foe, they have won the commendation of all who admire gallantry and pluck. Under the efficient coaching of Joe Meyer, individual work has ever been subordinated to that factor which achieves more victories than anything else, teamwork. But it is not so much in efforts as in results that the eleven has won fame.

The record of six victories and two defeats with not an opposing team able to keep the Xavier athletes from scoring, speaks volumes. And rare indeed are the followers of collegiate football who are not aware that it was our own blue and white warriors who crossed the goal line of the "Praying Colonels" for the only score marked against them in 1921. That feat alone makes the year memorable wherever men talk of pigskin exploits.

Further, the stellar performances of individuals on the eleven have been widely heralded, proving of immense value in bringing the name of Xavier before football fans.

St. Xavier pays tribute to the team of 1921, one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, that ever trod on a gridiron, under the colors of Alvin Miller.

MARSHAL FOCH, WORLD'S GREATEST GENERAL, SINGULARLY HONORED

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the pride of Jesuit endeavor, was presented a priceless sword at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, November 16. The porch of North Hall near the site of the old Capitol, hallowed by the Revolution, was the scene of the impressive ceremony.

In keeping with such an event the grounds were gorgeously decorated for the proudest moment of their existence. At 3:15 the procession began. Followed by members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court, by statesmen and foreign ambassadors, and by a throng of hero-worshippers the Very Rev. Provincial and President of Georgetown led the way.

Delegates from the Jesuit institutions throughout the country were present to honor the Generalissimo, among them were Father Michael Ryan, S. J., and Luke Leonard, both of St. Xavier.

Marshal Foch, with staff and escort were in the limelight while Father Joseph H. Rochwell, S. J., D. D., opened the exercise and bestowed the sword upon the French hero in behalf of Jesuit Colleges of the United States. Dr. LaPlace then spoke of the Jesuit College at Metz and of its world-renowned student, the greatest strategist of all time. Mr. Conde gave an ode in which he sang the praises of the General of the Allied Forces.

When the President of Georgetown had conferred the degrees of Doctor of Canon and Civil Law on Marshal Foch the commander spoke in his native French.

Whitewash Daubed on Northern Team (Continued from page 4)

Then Hellenthal gave way to Joe Hart, who immediately made six yards through right tackle. A lateral pass. Hart to Davis brought the oval to the two yard line, and two plays later, Davis went around left end for the first score of the game. He failed to kick goal. Noppenberger kicked off to Northern, who returned a punt to Xavier's thirty yard line. Hart failed to gain through the right side. The ball was then given to Herb Davis, who ran for seventy yards, escaping the safety and scoring another touchdown. He then booted the goal, making the score 13 to 0. Northern uncovered a volume of forward passes in the last quarter, but failed to score.

The line up:

St. Xavier	Ohio Northern
Mudler.....	L. E. Florida
Noppenberger.....	L. T. Cummings
King.....	L. G. Stegal
Elberts.....	C. Stetz
Vail.....	M. G. Pritchard
Delbok.....	R. T. Lewis
Grause.....	R. E. Sawyer
Cushing.....	Q. B. Shank
Hellenthal.....	L. H. Greer
Davis.....	R. H. Fisher
Marnell.....	R. B. Swisher
St. Xavier: Hartett for Elberts; Zang for Noppy; L. Hart for Hellenthal; T. Hart for Mueller; Rolles for Marnell; Kehoe for Grause; McGarry for Kehoe; Welskittle for Vail.	

Off the Cherub's Lyre

To Attain Success

Keep on your toes—said the baller dancer.

Change your perspective—said the scene shifter.

Keep people in their proper place—said the usher.

Take a tip—said the hat boy.

Cut it short—said the bobbed haired chorus girl.

Pass nothing by—said the doorman.

Try for a full house—said the poker faced manager.

Some people call him Johnston and others "Pussyfoot"—

For he had helped to make old U. S. dry.

But when he went to England to slack the British throat

Some little cockney Scotchman hit old "Pussy" in the eye.

This is Pierce!

O. Roth keeps the X. News money

'Tis very satisfactory

For he needs lots and lots of dough in his big cruller factory.

Now Peter J. McCarthy—Sir

Why not try to surprise him

By sending Roth a bill for two—

Times for this advertising?

An Idyl

A splendid ship was the Crimson Flash

It sailed on every sea—

The prizes it took and the ships it sank

Were in number twenty-three.

A pirate ship was the Crimson Flash

'Twas always filled with gold

For I was the captain and you the mate

And our crew were brave and bold.

* * *

But now the ship's but a broken scow

Our crew are only boys—

For that was years and years ago

When you and I were boys.

(CURTAIN)

BEFORE THE HEARTHPLACE

A fire's ablaze on the hearth place,

It crackles and dances in glee

It licks at the sweet scented fir cones

And darts now at you; now at me.

So too in days of my boyhood

My heart sang of beauty and love

Of hate and of wisdom and laughter—

No thought of a Goodness above.

But now when the fire is dying

Rooms chill and the shadows are

showing,

Still down in the depths of white ashes

There's one lone ember that's glowing.

And so when my youth has departed

And with it those friends I thought

true,

Dear God, may You then find one ember

Aglow in my heart for You.

Bun